

Bruce Catton Says:

New Deal Finds Itself Working Against Itself in Mad Mix-Up of Attitudes on Milk Industry

WASHINGTON—As an example of the way the New Deal can keep its right hand from knowing what its left hand is doing, consider the milk situation. With one hand—the Department of Agriculture—the government is trying to promote price-fixing and end "cut throat competition" in the milk industry.

Methodist Bishop to Deliver Sermon in Hope at 8 p. m.

Bishop Charles C. Selecman to Speak at Methodist Church

IS LEADING PREACHER

Was President of Southern Methodist University for 16 Years

Bishop Charles C. Selecman of Oklahoma City will preach at First Methodist church, at 8 p. m. Tuesday night.

Bishop Selecman is bishop of the Methodist church for Arkansas and Oklahoma. This will be the first time he has been in this section of the state since his appointment as bishop for this territory about a year ago.

He is one of the outstanding preachers of American Methodism, having been pastor of First Methodist church, Dallas, Texas, and other great churches in Texas and Missouri, and president of Southern Methodist University, for 16 years, before his election to the episcopacy at the General Conference last year.

He has been a life-long leader in the field of evangelism in the Methodist church, and is, at present, the chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the church.

Largely through his leadership, the Methodist church last year made the greatest record in its history, and of any American church, in the number of additions on profession of faith.

Word has been received indicating that we will have many visitors from other towns in this section to hear him.

People are coming from Gordon, Prescott, Nashville, Glenwood, Blains, Washington, Mineral Springs, Fulton, Columbus, Spring Hill, Emmet, Okolona, Murrefreesboro, Delight and other places.

The people of Hope, of all denominations, are invited to hear him.

Soil Erosion Goes Into First Place

Replace Bruner in Class B—Skychiefs to Play Here Tuesday

The Soil Erosion softball team took over first place in the Class B league by defeating Gunter Brothers Lumber company, 16 to 1, as the Bruner-Ivory team was losing to Geo. W. Robison, 8 to 7, at Fair park Monday night.

For the Soil Erosion team, Fagan, Fortner and Taylor led the hitting attack with two hits each. Seerest hit a home run for the lumber company team.

Geo. W. Robison defeated Bruner-Ivory, 8 to 7, in an extra inning battle. The Bruner team collected nine hits, Pettit and Chmura getting two each.

J. W. Seerest for Robison hammered out two home runs and a single. Porter pitched well for the winners.

The Lion Oilers of El Dorado will come here for a doubleheader Thursday night, meeting the Leo Robins team and the Bruner-Ivory "A" team.

The admission for these two games will be 10 and 20 cents, Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced.

Mr. Brasher said that Malco Theaters team of Hot Springs, winner of 18 straight games, would come here soon. The date has not been definitely determined.

The Sky Chiefs of Texarkana, improved with the addition of Neil Martin, University of Arkansas Athletic star, will play the Leo Robins team here Tuesday night. Other University of Arkansas players are listed on the Texarkana roster. Martin will pitch Tuesday night against the Robins team.

Another Entrant in Baby Popularity Test

The Band Auxiliary announced Tuesday that Mary's Beauty Parlor was sponsoring little Ann Houston in the city-wide baby popularity contest. The contest will end at 6 p. m. Friday.

Pictures of various entries are in downtown stores of Hope, where voting boxes have been installed. Trophies are to be awarded the most popular boy and girl.

This winners will be announced Friday night before the curtain rises on the home talent play, "Mystery at Midnight" which will be presented in the city hall auditorium.

A Thought
Pardon, not wrath, is God's best attribute.—B. Taylor.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

By identifying each term can you point out the difference between:
Howdy and howdah?
Puisance and puissance?
Hostage and hostess?
Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 214

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

AIR VALVE IS BLAMED

South Arkansas Is Rocked by Tremor of Short Duration

Earthquake Is Felt From Little Rock to Louisiana Line

REPORT NO DAMAGE

Many Residents of Hope Felt Movement of Earth

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—South Arkansas, from Little Rock to the Louisiana line, was shaken sharply Monday by a brief East-West earthquake.

No damage was reported from the tremor which United States Weather Observer H. S. Cole described as a horizontal movement lasting only a few seconds.

St. Louis University's seismograph at St. Louis recorded the quake for about five minutes, beginning at 3:44.23 p. m. (CST). Father James B. Macelwane, S. J., director of the university's department of geophysics, described it as "moderately strong" and said its epicenter was 370 miles from St. Louis where he calculated it was felt at 3:43 p. m. probably only for a second.

Strong at Arkadelphia
Reports from over South Arkansas indicated the quake was strongest at Arkadelphia, college town approximately 360 miles, airline, from St. Louis. There alarmed citizens ran out of upper floors of buildings and a theater audience left midway of a picture. Residents said four distinct shocks were felt.

The tremor was also felt at Prescott and Hope, southwest from Arkadelphia to the Texas line. The Shreveport (La.) Times reviewed several telephone calls from residents who said they felt the earth movement.

El Dorado, near the Louisiana line and almost midway between the eastern and western borders of Arkansas reported buildings and residences severely shaken. It reported two distinct tremors.

Warren, east of El Dorado, felt three shocks and Pine Bluff, in the center of southeastern Arkansas, was jiggled distinctly. A stenographer for the Arkansas Power and Light company, at work on one of the upper floors of an eight-story building, fainted from fright. Hot Springs also reported the quake.

Camden Reports Shock
Camden, between El Dorado and Arkadelphia, reported shocks strong enough to rattle dishes. Malvern, between Arkadelphia and Little Rock, also reported feeling the shock strong enough to cause some residents to leave their homes.

In Little Rock, the quake apparently was one sustained movement and very brief. The weather bureau reported a stack of books was knocked over in its office. Windows rattled and persons working at desks in the Associated Press offices felt the movement. Few pedestrians noticed the tremor.

Cole said the last recorded quake in Arkansas was on September 16, 1938, when a movement was felt across the northern portion of the state from Fort Smith to Memphis. Cities in that area said they did not notice it.

Tremor Felt Here
Many residents of Hope telephoned The Star shortly after 3:45 p. m. Monday, reporting that they had felt the earth movement. Four calls came from the fourth floor of the First National bank building, reporting that the tremor had shaken books and windows.

Other calls came from various parts of town, reporting that dishes had rattled and that beds and windows had shaken.

Will Talk Paving of Highway No. 29

Hope Citizens Are Invited to Meeting Friday at Lewisville

O. B. Smith, secretary of the Lewisville Chamber of Commerce has announced a meeting at Lewisville for Friday night, June 23, to start a campaign to hard surface state highway No. 29, from Hope to the Louisiana line.

He invited all Hope citizens who are interested in this improvement to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse and will begin at 8 p. m. Those expecting to attend this meeting are asked to call the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—July cotton opened Tuesday at 9.35 and closed at 9.39.

Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.45.

Heart in Right Place, but Wrong



His heart is on right side of his body, his liver and appendix are on left. Angelo Guccione, above, of Mishawaka, Ind., learned that these organs were placed in reverse when he went to doctor for routine examination. But, he claims, they've always functioned normally.

All-Kiwanis Night Program Is Given

Hall, Cox and Stubbeman Featured on Program Monday Night

Members of the Hope Kiwanis club and guests observed "All Kiwanis Night" with a dinner program at Hotel Barlow Monday night, at the same hour that a similar program was observed by over 2,000 other Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

During the "Fellowship Hour" program, a special message from H. G. Hatfield, president of Kiwanis International, was presented to the local gathering by J. Ched Hall, vice-president of the Hope club.

An inspirational address was made by John P. Cox on the subject "Good Fellowship in Hope Kiwanis Club."

A. W. Stubbeman, immediate past-president of the club, gave an interesting summary of "Activities of the Hope Kiwanis Club."

Among the outstanding activities of the Hope club mentioned by Mr. Stubbeman are: Good will tours into neighboring communities; essay contest for rural boys and girls; aid to crippled children; annual Christmas

(Continued on Page Three)

Labor Group to Oppose Totalitarian Society

BOSTON—(P)—Asserting that the American Federation of Labor preaches and practices democracy, William Green, AFL president, told the Kiwanis International convention Tuesday that his organization would fight communism and oppose all efforts to establish a totalitarian society in America.

(Continued on Page Three)

Garland Reviews Activities of National Farm Program

Creation of AAA Was Written by Farm Organization Leaders—Was Only Question of Which Party Was to Put It Into Operation

Adopted by both political parties in 1932, the principles embodied in the Agricultural Adjustment Act identify the farm program now in operation as an achievement of organized agriculture and not as a political measure.

Lee H. Garland, secretary of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, said this week.

"In 1932 the American Farm Bureau Federation presented recommendations for a federal farm program to the national convention of both major political parties and they were endorsed and adopted into the platforms of each," Mr. Garland said.

"Therefore, it is not a political measure springing from any political party, but is purely a farmers' program designed by farmers for farmers."

"When the Democrats won in 1932 it became their obligation to enact laws covering the recommendations of leaders of organized agriculture and they were called to Washington by President Roosevelt who had previously pledged that 'my administration for agriculture is going to be guided by whatever the responsible farm groups agree upon.'

"Had the Republican party won in 1932 it would have been their obligation to put into operation a farm

Recovery Stalled Between Rise of Deposits, Fall of Bank Loans

Billions Are Idle in Nation's Banks; Deposits Increase

Deposits Are Almost as Great as During the Prosperous '20's

SAVINGS NOT SPENT

Borrowing by Federal Government Causes Rise of Deposits

Banks are choked up with money. Deposits are almost as great as during the prosperous '20's. Why, then the depression? Noted author-economist John T. Flynn points out the reason in this second of six articles on ways to revive investment activity, written for NEA Service.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Written for NEA Service)

If investment stops, savings tend to pile up. Thus, to the extent that we save, we sterilize a large portion of the national money income.

The period from 1923 to 1930 was the most prosperous in our history. Between 1923 and 1930 our bank deposits grew from 39 billion to 54 billion—a growth of 15 billion dollars.

Now from 1933 to 1938—a period of severe depression—our bank deposits grew from 37 billion to 52 billion. That was an increase of 15 billion.

In other words, in this period of depression we have increased our bank deposits by 15 billions or as much as the increase in the great prosperity of the 'twenties.

But not a nickel of these vast savings has found its way into industry or trade for any purpose.

This mere statement is sufficient to alarm the serious student of economic affairs.

Billions Idle in Bank Vaults
Between 1923 and 1930, when deposits were increasing, bank loans were increasing. They kept pace with the deposits. The money was being loaned out and spent on building construction, railroad and industrial expansion. And as fast as it was invested and spent on construction, the money came into the hands of workers and others to be spent in stores, etc.

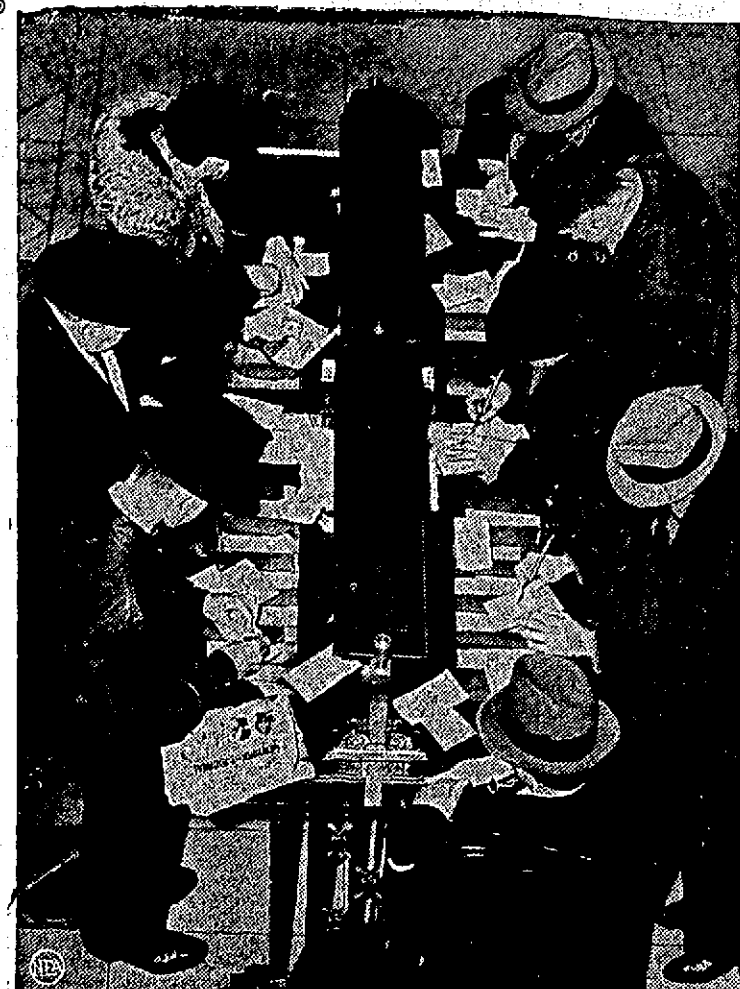
But between 1933 and 1938 bank loans have not only not increased but have actually decreased.

The billions in deposits remain sterile. And they remain sterile because they are not invested. And they will continue to be sterile until they are invested.

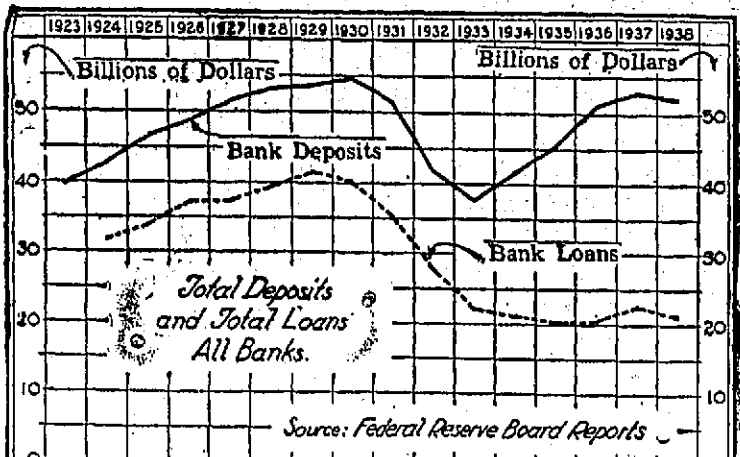
Government Borrowing Increases Deposits
Where did these billions come from? If we had an increase of 15 billions in deposits between 1933 and 1938, how did all this money produced?

That is a well-known phenomenon. Whenever a bank makes a loan it creates money.

(Continued on Page Three)



PROSPERITY: Bank deposits parallel bank loans. DEPRESSION: Rising bank deposits diverge from falling bank loans.



PROSPERITY: Bank deposits parallel bank loans. DEPRESSION: Rising bank deposits diverge from falling bank loans.

Manton Sentenced to 2 Years, Fined

Former Federal Judge Is Given Maximum Penalty Under Law

NEW YORK—(P)—Martin T. Manton, former judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, was sentenced Tuesday to two years in federal prison and fined \$10,000.

It was the maximum sentence possible under conviction for conspiracy to sell judicial favors.

Manton was sentenced after making a fervid but dispassionate plea to have the jury's verdict set aside.

Japanese Study Proposal by U. S.

London Awaits Jap Reply Before Taking Retaliatory Action

TOKYO, Japan—(P)—The Japanese government Tuesday studied new representations by the United States against Japanese military action in foreign areas of China.

Eugene Doolan, of the United States charge d'affaires, in a call upon Seijiro Yoshizawa, specifically protested against the Japanese naval blockade of Kiangsu, international settlement at Amoy, an authoritative informant disclosed.

Await Jap Reply
LONDON—(P)—The foreign affairs committee of the cabinet met Tuesday for the second successive day to consider both the Tientsin crisis and negotiations in Moscow for the British-French-Soviet Russian mutual assistance plan.

Informed sources said Britain was awaiting an explanation of Japan's intentions in the blockade of the British concession at Tientsin before taking any retaliatory action.

(Continued on Page Three)

Faulty Equipment of Squalus Blamed for Sinking of Ship

Equipment Would Be Defective in War Time, Says Naquin

TO BUILD NEW CRAFT

Search Virtually Abandoned for Sunken French Vessel

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(P)—An assertion that the air induction equipment on the sunken submarine Squalus would be "fatally defective in time of war" was made to the naval court of inquiry by Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the ill-starred craft, Tuesday.

Discussing valves by which air is taken in when the submarine is on the surface—equipment which some officers blamed for sinking of the Squalus—Naquin asserted that if any one of four pipes were ruptured by a depth bomb or mine the entire ventilating system of the ship would be flooded.

Earlier the Squalus' commander, declined to concede directly that mechanical fault in the main air induction valve caused the ship to plunge to the bottom of the ocean May 23.

French to Replace
PARIS, France—(P)—Premier Daladier announced in the senate Tuesday that a new submarine would be built as soon as possible to replace the Phenix, lost June 15 with 71 men aboard.

At a memorial session for the victims of the submarine tragedy, Daladier said that new craft would be of the same type as the Phenix and would have the same name.

Naval and airplane units have virtually abandoned the search for the sunken submarine.

Fire Razes Factory
ANGOLEME, France—(P)—Fire Tuesday destroyed the cotton warehouses of the great Angouleme military powder factory.

The blaze was discovered among reserve stocks used in the manufacture of munitions and quickly spread throughout the warehouse.

It was believed the fire had been checked and would not spread to the powder magazines themselves.

U. S. Is Prepared
NEW YORK—(P)—There are 10,000 industrial plants in the United States prepared to start the manufacture of munitions immediately, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said Tuesday.

He spoke at the convention of the Advertising Federation of America. Johnson's prepared address dealt with "Industrial Preparedness for Security."

Anderson Trial Is Nearly Concluded

Closing Arguments to Be Heard Tuesday at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—The state and the defense concluded presentation of testimony Tuesday in the third trial of Mrs. Lucille Anderson, 34, of New Albany, Ind., on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the robbery-slaying of Eldon Cooley, chain grocery official, here last September.

Court recessed until after noon when Circuit Judge Earl Witt is to charge the jury and attorneys make closing arguments.

Mrs. George Jones Dies 2:30 Tuesday

Guernsey Woman Had Been Ill Only Week—Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. George Jones, 42, of Guernsey, died at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Julia Chester hospital. She had been ill about a week.

Surviving are three sons, John, Lloyd and Gerald Jones of Guernsey; two daughters, Hazel and Helen Jones of Guernsey; four brothers, Earl, Lewis and Ray Culpper of McCaskill and Claude Culpper of Malvern; one sister, Mrs. Moore of Dierks.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home, South Main street, with burial in Chapel cemetery near McCaskill.

An incandescent lamp was invented by William Robert Grove in 1840; Edison's, introduced in 1880, was an improvement.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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safekeeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

No Martyrdom for Moseley

The proposals that Gen. George Van Horn Moseley be court-martialed,
and the suggestion of Thomas E. Stone, chairman of the Council of U. S.
Veterans, Inc., that he is guilty of treason, seem pretty middling ill advised.

Whether any such charges could be technically sustained against the gen-
eral under army regulations, is a matter of military law, in which we are
not skilled. But it would seem unwise to pursue them. For the very worst
thing that could happen would be at this point to make a martyr of General
Moseley.

Little never amounted to much until he was jailed for his sickly
"attack" attempt against the republic, and the Communist movement is much
inclined to the building up of martyrs in the public, and especially the party,
eye.

The general has been very definitely out of order. Despite a service
record in many ways distinguished, he seems never to have grasped the funda-
mental fact of the American military service—that it must not, and generally
does not, meddle with politics. The American way implies a complete separa-
tion between the military and civil powers which is something galling to mil-
itary men with political minds.

Yet it is basic. An American soldier is an American trained and pledged
to carry out missions assigned to him by the appropriate civil authorities.
He is not an intruder, nor has he any duty to "save the country" except
under definite orders from his properly constituted superiors, chief of whom
is a civilian president.

General Moseley should know these things, as practically all of his
associates in the service know them, and as 99 44 one-hundredths of them
observe them.

As a pensioner drawing \$6000 a year from the taxpayers, the general
is not only subject to a canon of good taste which dictates that he employ
his well-earned leisure in pursuits outside the active political field. There
is always trout-fishing, and the collecting of stamps is said to induce
quietness of mind.

The general, during his active career, served his country well. The
country, in retiring the general on a generous and sufficient pension, recognized
this, but it also pointedly indicates that it no longer required his formal
active services as a soldier.

From this, any man able to take a broad hint might deduce that neither
does the country require his informal and all-too-freely-volunteered services
as a sleuth and amateur undercover man.

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- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

NOTICE

Male Help Wanted

HERD REDUCTION—Beginning
July 1st, 50 head registered and Pure-
bred Hereford (White Face) cattle.
All ages, both sexes. A. W. Biorseth,
old hi-way 67, between Hope and
Emmet. 19-3tp

Good Watkins route open now in
Hope for the right party; no car or
experience necessary; a chance to make
some real money. Write THE J. R.
WATKINS COMPANY, 70-82 W. Iowa
Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 19-1t

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- 1 Pictured communication inventor.
 - 2 Dillary.
 - 3 To depart.
 - 4 House covering.
 - 5 Sleeveless coat.
 - 6 Furnished with soles.
 - 7 Handle.
 - 8 Native metal.
 - 9 Substances from turpentine.
 - 10 To obtain.
 - 11 Deer.
 - 12 Electrical term.
 - 13 Rounded projections.
 - 14 Light daily task.
 - 15 Perceives sound.
 - 16 Brawler.
 - 17 Crucifix.
 - 18 Eras.
 - 19 Exclamation.
 - 20 Falseness.
- 10 To yearn.
- 11 Not to win.
- 12 He was of descent.
- 13 His invented "Visible Speech."
- 20 Work of highest class.
- 21 Seclusion.
- 22 To enlist.
- 23 To fire a gun.
- 27 To rebound.
- 28 Organ of hearing.
- 30 To possess.
- 31 Haunt.
- 32 Angel.
- 37 Private boat.
- 41 To smell.
- 43 Combat.
- 45 To suffice.
- 47 Unoccupied.
- 48 Afternoon parties.
- 49 Comfort.
- 51 Sooner than.
- 53 Middle.
- 55 Above.
- 39 Court, interested in educating the
- 40 Bone.
- 42 To assist.
- 43 Rawness.
- 49 Eagle.
- 50 Corner of a sail.
- 52 Positive electrical terminal.
- 53 Chinese sedge.
- 54 To burst forth.
- 56 Stone.
- 57 His great invention.
- 58 Proverb.
- 59 Epoch.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Progress Made in Infantile Paralysis Prevention, But Sure Guard Unknown

With the coming of the warm weather, infantile paralysis again becomes a menace. This disease usually comes on in the summer season and disappears with cold weather. Recently an epidemic appeared in Charleston, S. C. It is not yet known whether or not this is a nearly indication of an epidemic year.

It is generally recognized that infantile paralysis is caused by a virus which is an infectious agent smaller than any of the germs we know and which we can see under the microscope. Only the largest viruses are visible under very powerful microscopes and can be seen by special types of lighting.

Methods have also been developed for growing viruses. Viruses have been developed for certain diseases so that it is possible to reproduce these diseases in animals.

Thus it is possible to transmit infantile paralysis to the monkey; nowadays most of the studies on the prevention of infantile paralysis are being made on monkeys. Investigators in the Rockefeller Institute found that viruses of infantile paralysis will grow on brain tissue.

It has also been found that when monkeys are injected with live virus of infantile paralysis, they develop within their blood some protection against this disease. However, these animals will develop this disease if enough of the virus is introduced into the nose. These investigations indicate that the only way to develop effective resistance against infantile paralysis is to have an attack of the disease which involves action of the live virus on the brain or nervous tissues.

The presence of a certain amount of material in the blood of the character of that which resists infantile paralysis is apparently not sufficient to protect against the disease. Scientists everywhere have been trying to work out some technique whereby specific protection against infantile paralysis can be developed.

Attempts have been made to make vaccines out of killed viruses and out of live virus. Attempts have also been made to block the nose by which the virus usually gets into the body. There is, however, some evidence that perhaps the nose is not the only way by which the virus may get into the body. It has been suggested that the serum, or fluid material of the blood,

from children who have had this disease or from adults who have some of the protecting substance may be injected into children and that by this way they will be protected against infantile paralysis.

Unfortunately not one of these meth-

ods seems as yet to be established as certain to prevent the disease in any considerable number of cases. Fortunately considerable funds are now available to encourage research on the prevention of infantile paralysis and on methods of diagnosing the disease at the very earliest moment.

It seems reasonable to believe that application of such research under modern conditions will lead eventually to some specific method of control.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

You will not soon forget the stark, graphic picture of modern warfare that Japanese Corporal

Asahito Iino paints in his diary of the struggle in China. "Wheat and Soldiers" (Farrar and Rinehart; \$2). Even in translation, it holds its classic form. Given here is one glimpse of the Chinese war as this Japanese soldier saw it, and hated it.

Some Chinese refugees, caught in the swirl of fighting, had been trying to make their way between the lines to safety beyond. The Chinese had spotted them and probably mistaken them for Japanese. They were hit by their own people.

"There's a man, there," said Shirahasi. "He's dead. Right near him is a woman, wounded. She must have been holding a baby. Anyway, a baby is lying in the road. Listen. You can

hear it crying." That was the faint, flutelike sound we had heard. The woman was moaning.

The baby cried almost all night. Sometimes its little voice grew loud and shrill, cutting the dark, silent air like a knife. Then it would die away and then begin anew.

It affected us very badly. Each succeeding wail was like a saw, drawn across our last nerves. Even the sound seemed to join, to create a symphony pathetic. The men murmured and finally began firing their revolvers into the air, to drown the sound. The mournful cry, incessantly repeated, gradually drove us all to the breaking point. At last, I was unable to endure it any more.

With a sudden jerk I holstered myself

out of the trench and began wriggling across the ground toward the road. I was barely conscious of the danger. The baby's cry was my guide. In a few moments I was on the road. I thought my heart would burst when I saw what was there. . . .

The dying woman was some distance away. Her arms were outstretched, trying to reach the baby that lay on the other side of the road. Her body moved, with painful heaviness, as she tried to reach it. . . .

And then, suddenly, the Chinese opened fire again. Their machine guns pumped bullets toward us and the milky night air was filled with their ugly whining. . . . I crept hurriedly back to the trench.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



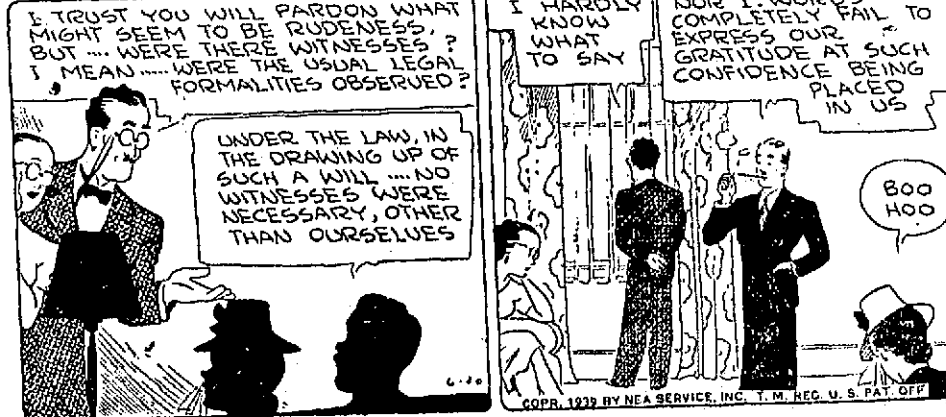
OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

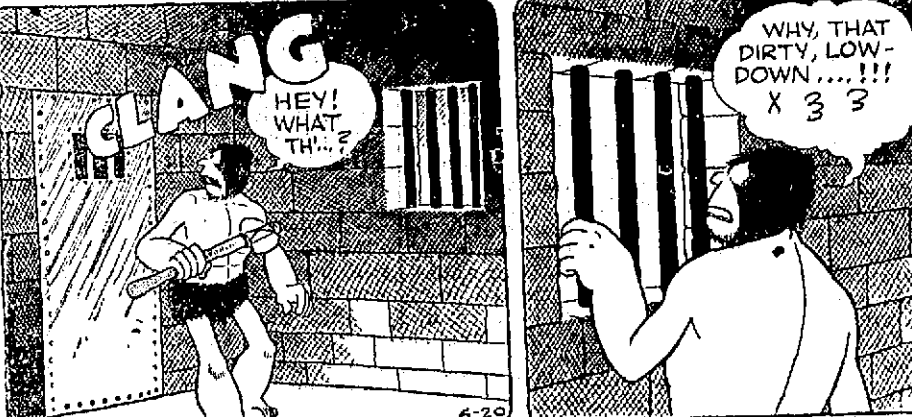


Now the Tutts Know

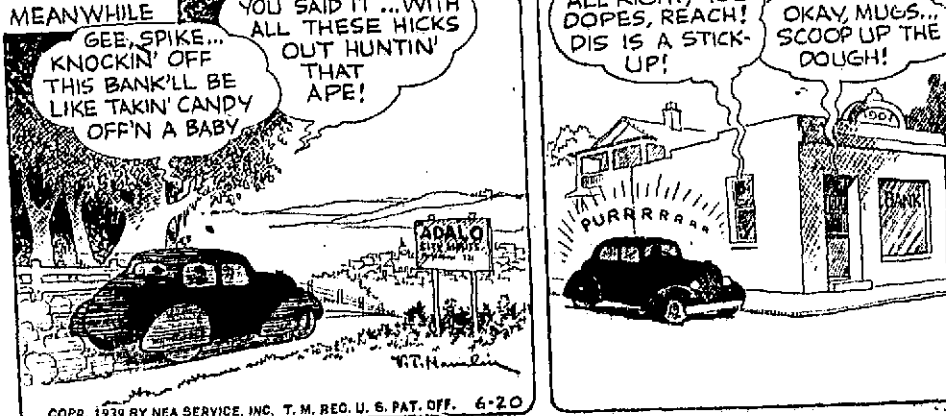


By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Law and Disorder



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



In a Tough Mood

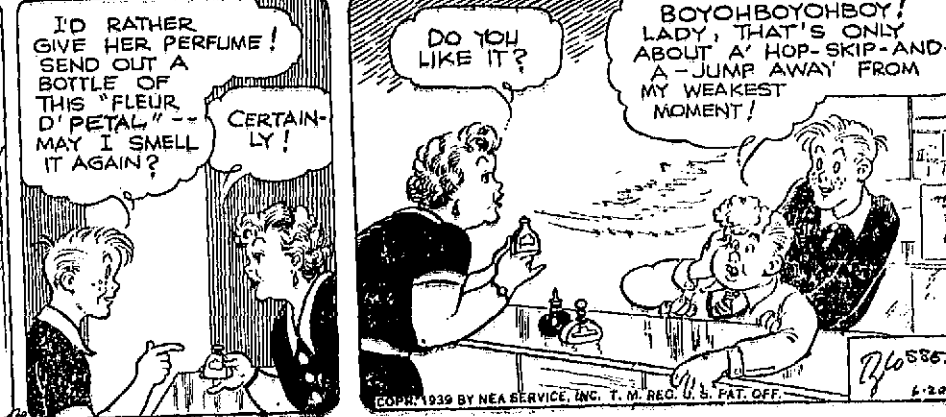


By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

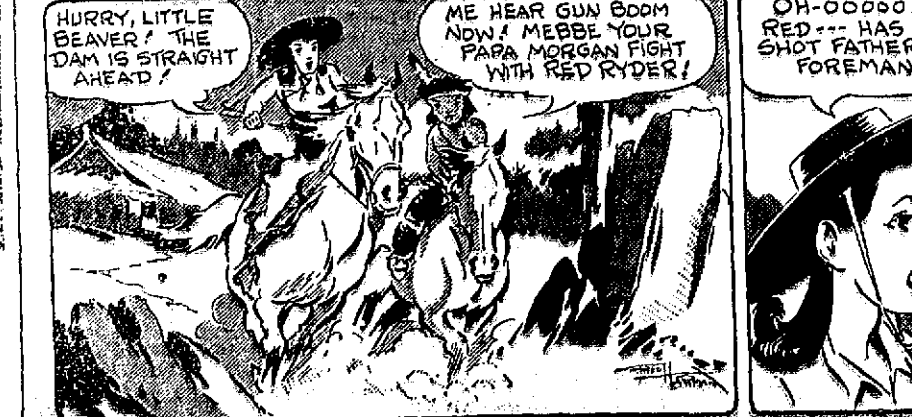


Strong Stuff



By FRED HARMAN

RED RYDER



It Was Self-Defense



By FRED HARMAN

Hittler's Grave



The body of Adolf Hitler lies beneath this tombstone in a Jewish cemetery of Bucharest, Rumania. But it's not the Nazi Führer's note that extra "H." Like his famous namesake, this Hitler was an Austrian, and, ironically, a Jew. He died in 1992.

Travelers Extend Winning Streak

Hop on Memphis Chicks for Fifth Consecutive Victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Continuing their role of "giant killers," the lowly Little Rock Travelers stretched their winning streak to five games Monday night at the expense of the league-leading Memphis Chicks with a 2 to 1 victory.

Striking out six Tribesmen, Bill Sayles limited the Chicks to five hits. Carl Doyle, Tribe hurler, after a bad first inning in which the Travelers accumulated all their runs, settled down and engaged Sayles in a pretty batting duel.

Katz started the scoring for the locals, doubling to open the game. He advanced to third on Benning's infield out and scored on Bolyard's double. Mahan singled Bolyard home.

A passed ball accounted for the Chick tally. Piet singled past second and advanced to second and third on infield outs. Bush fanned but Fersall let the ball get away from him and Piet scored.

The two teams play the second game of the series Tuesday night.

Memphis..... 000 000 100—1 5 0
Little Rock..... 200 000 00x—2 7 0
Doyle and Epps, Sayles and Fersall.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The principal cool influence on the arduous of the House for big military appropriations is Rep. Ross A. Collins of Mississippi who considers the administration has been frightened off the deep end on its air program.

He is a member of the House subcommittee on War Department appropriations and used to be chairman of it. The hazards of politics took him out of office in 1935 so he lost his seniority and the chairmanship went to Representative Snyder of Pennsylvania.

Nevertheless Collins packed enough influence in the committee to win at least a technical modification of the big air program. And through-out the hearings on the supplemental military appropriation bill he was a persistent gadfly in questioning of Army officers.

He obtained an admission from General Craig, army chief of staff, that he was "not in" designing the expanded air program, although he now approves it fully.

"Reserve" Idea Attacked

As part of its program for 5,500 airplanes, the Air Corps estimated that approximately 40 per cent, or 2,200 of them, would be held in reserve for emergency. Few would be used while the "active" planes were in the repair shops.

Supported by some Republican strength on the committee, particularly by Representative Powers of New Jersey, Collins proposed that only a small portion of this 4 per cent reserve be built. He painted a picture of fleets of idle airplanes growing obsolete month after month, spoiling in the sun and rain. How could the Army come forward with demands for new types in a year or two years from now while its fields were full of unused models of the present program?

Collins and company proposed that the 2,200 reserve planes be built only for military defense. They got part way with the argument. The Army explained that it had already ordered 560 pursuit type planes and the whole reserve were withheld as air force would be unbalanced with too many pursuit types.

A compromise was reached by which 700 of the reserve numbers should be built, leaving to the President the decision whether the balance of the 200 should be added later.

Cut "Trial Order" Fund

The same Collins group on the committee succeeded in cutting the "educational orders" appropriation from \$3,000,000 to \$1,425,000.

As amended, the bill has to survive both the House and Senate, where there persists a really solid body of preparedness fervor.

Powers tried but missed by a mile, "an effort to get General Craig to agree that the war danger had abated."

It may be wrong, I may be misinformed, and I may be ignorant of

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The general run of women's conversation could be lifted out of the dull chatter class if they would only give up a few pet subjects.

Number one is health. An operation or an illness is interesting to just one person—the one who had it. And never kid yourself that there are any exceptions to that rule.

Number two is sleep. Whether you sleep like a log or suffer from insomnia—keep it a secret.

Number three is the food fancies of your family. The fact that Junior won't eat vegetables or that your family are great one for hot bread is an absorbing subject to you and perhaps your family—but to no one else.

Number four is your reducing diet. That is terribly important to you, of course, whether you really stick to a rigid diet, or wether you just think you do. But, your diet isn't important to any of your friends.

Number five is your ancestors. They may have been big shots in their day, but this isn't their day.

Number six—your troubles. Nobody likes to be backed into a wall and made to listen to a tale of woe.

Child Prodigies Are Really Very Rare

Number seven is how smart your children are. People come a lot nearer believing that children are wonders if they arrive at that conclusion themselves—than if it had been dinned into their ears.

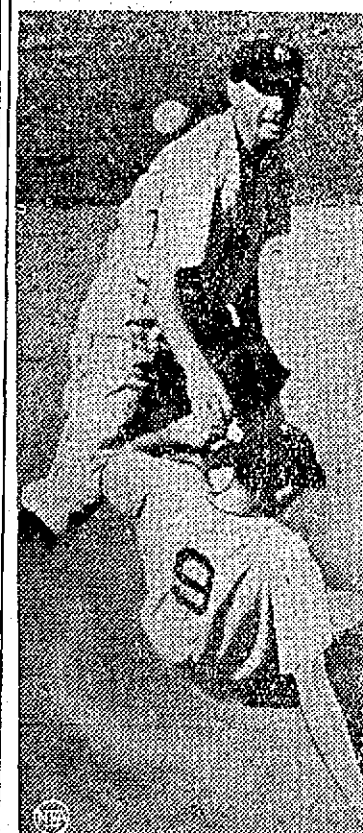
Number eight—your faults. A lot of women make conversation out of pretended faults, which is not only boring to other people, but tiring. For when a woman starts pointing out her defects, it just isn't considered good manners to say "You're absolutely right. And why don't you do something about that?"

The Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace, at Stanford University contain 5,000,000 items bearing on the World War and its aftermath.

the facts," said Powers, "but I think this 1939 war bubble is pretty well deflated."

"I cannot agree with you that the 1939 bubble is deflated," said Craig. "The present state of world affairs certainly does not hold out much encouragement. The possibility that unlimited war, in which we may become involved, may be stayed off for a year or indefinitely does not warrant me as chief of staff to proceed on that assumption."

Throws 'Em Out



Frank Crosetti usually completes double plays, but ball seen in this picture reached Babe Dahlgren's hands too late to nip Bruce Campbell as Cleveland outfielder forced Rolly Hemley at second base in Indians' big eighth inning in third and decisive game of series at Yankee Stadium.

Underground Fifteen Days, Holy Man Lives

BIHAR, India.—(AP)—A Hindu holy man on the banks of the Gandak River decided to meditate for 15 days. He had an underground cell of bricks and cement built and entered it. There he remained two weeks without food and water. Thousands of villagers collected around and stayed until the end of his meditation. At an hour appointed by him 15 days later, the cell was broken and the holy man crept out pale and emaciated but with a faint smile on his lips. Fifteen thousand villagers greeted him.

A California scientist has invented a sphere which will reflect light ten miles distance, intended for use by airplanes forced down at sea.

Court Refuses to Postpone Hearing

Submission of Workmen's Act Is Slated for Next Monday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas supreme court refused Monday to change its mind about early submission of a suit seeking to prevent a referendum on the 1939 workmen's compensation act.

By a six to one vote, the tribunal denied State Senator Luke Arnett's motion for a delay in the submission, scheduled next Monday. A ruling on the suit, instigated by Governor Carl E. Bailey, is expected July 3.

Arnett, Paris attorney, told the court it would be difficult for proponents of the referendum to prepare a brief within a week. Opponents of the referendum have challenged validity of referendum ballot title and raised the contention that the legislature adopted an emergency clause, putting the act into effect before the referendum petitions were filed.

Associate Justice T. H. Humphreys, who last week protested vigorously the court's action in setting the submission date for June 26, again dissented to the order denying Arnett's motion.

The tribunal put its stamp of approval upon a project whereby Helena and West Helena will build and operate a joint municipal air port.

Voters of the cities approved in April a plan whereby the cities will float a \$20,500 bond issue to finance the project.

Will Ragsdale, a taxpayer, unsuccessfully sought an injunction against the plan in Phillips chancery court, contending the plan was unconstitutional.

The supreme court, losing out Ragsdale's arguments, said amendment No. 13 to the constitution authorized cities to purchase, develop and improve public parks and flying fields, and the fact that two cities decided to act jointly in such a project did not violate the constitution.

The court affirmed a Clark county damage suit verdict but ordered it reduced from \$12,500 to \$10,000.

The judgment was given in circuit court to Sam Watson of Little Rock against his employer, the Standard Coffee company, for injuries received by Watson when a company truck overturned in Grant county. Justices Humphreys, T. M. Mahaffey and Basil Baker dissented.

Graduation Exercises Keep Mother Hopping

DENVER.—(AP)—It's a tour for Mrs. Wilson McCarthy, this keeping abreast of the family's commencement ceremonies.

In Washington, D. C., she saw her son, Dennis, receive his diploma from Georgetown University law school. Next day she flew to Salt Lake City where her daughter, Kathleen, was graduated from the University of Utah. The next day she was back home in Denver to attend graduation exercises of another daughter, Mary, at Kent School.

BARBS

Headline: CREDIT MEN HEAR EDITOR. Usually the editor has to listen to the credit men.

From wreckage of a motorcycle and sidecar in London came a grandmother, grandfather, mother, father, and baby. Nobody could accuse that family of not sticking close together.

The U. S. is investigating drinking

STORIES IN STAMPS



Founded First Colony In North America

FROM a maze of Norse sagas, Vatican files, Indian legends and a few fragmentary relics, historians have now established the fact that 500 years before Columbus sailed from Spain, the Vikings had established trade routes to the North American mainland.

Leif Ericson, son of the fearless adventurer, Eric the Red, made the voyage of discovery about 1000 A. D., with his fleet of "dragon ships" and a crew of daring sea raiders. But it remained for Thorfinnur Karlsefni, an Icelandic merchant who had married the widow of Leif's brother, to found the first Norse colony.

"Leif the Lucky" had sailed as far south as Vinland, now identified as Rhode Island, and it was there, in about 1003 A. D., that Karlsefni and his company settled, probably, sagas indicate, along the shores of Mount Hope Bay.

The Norsemen found the Indians friendly, established trade with them. During the first winter Thorfinnur's wife bore a daughter, the first white child born in North America. The girl was later taken to Iceland, married, and her descendants are recorded in Norse history.

Misunderstandings, then warfare with the Indians doomed the colony. After a battle in which many Vikings were killed, the survivors returned to Greenland.

Thorfinnur Karlsefni is shown on the Iceland stamp above, new, green, one of a series of three commemorating the New York World's Fair.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	4	.500

Class B League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robison	4	6	.400
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111

Monday's Results
Soil Erosion 16, Gunter Bros. 1.
Geo. W. Robison 8, Bruner-Ivory 7.

Tuesday Night
Leo Robins vs. Sky Chiefs, of Texarkana.

Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Thursday Night
Bruner-Ivory 4 vs. Lion Oil of El Dorado.

Leo Robins vs. Lion Oil of El Dorado.

Admission 20c, children 10c.

Friday Night
Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter Bros.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	35	25	.583
Chattanooga	24	26	.500
Knoxville	31	26	.544
Birmingham	29	27	.518
Atlanta	3	30	.500
New Orleans	28	33	.459
Nashville	23	32	.418
Little Rock	24	35	.407

Monday's Results
Little Rock 2, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 4, New Orleans 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Memphis at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	36	18	.667
St. Louis	29	23	.558
New York	29	26	.527
Brooklyn	26	26	.500
Chicago	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	18	32	.360

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 3, Chicago 3 (called in eighth, rain).
Boston at Cincinnati, rain.
New York at St. Louis, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	11	.788
Boston	29	21	.580
Chicago	28	25	.528
Cleveland	28	25	.528
Detroit	28	27	.518
Philadelphia	21	32	.396
Washington	22	34	.393
St. Louis	15	38	.283

Monday's Results
New York 8, Detroit 5
St. Louis 2-1, Washington 1-6
(first game 14 innings).
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Probably the greatest time span between two important cities is that between New York and Hongkong; at 12 noon in New York it is 37 minutes past midnight in Hongkong.

of bay rum. Instead of being in the people's hair, it's in the government's. Michigan chiroprapist says the goose step fractures feet. O. K., Hitler, keep 'em marching.

As Carefully As You Select Your Doctor.

It is as essential for your druggist to compound your prescription exactly according to your doctor's orders as it is for him to prescribe the medicine for your ailment. You are absolutely assured of this service at

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Farm Water Systems
Easy FHA Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 258

36-inch Fast Color TISSUE GINGHAM 49c yard

FOR HOT WEATHER 22 x 44 HEAVY BATH TOWELS 19c each

Close-Out LADIES WHITE (Slightly Soiled) PURSES ea 10c

Close-Out 50 Only Men's Coat Style Work SHIRT ea 25c

Close-Out—Men & Boys Straw Hats ea 5c

New Shipment Ladies Lace Collars 49c

Men's Sport Slack SOCKS pr. 19c

Close-Out—50 pr. Men's PANTS pr 50c

A Complete Line of LUGGAGE

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